

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, Jan. 27, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 82



Art Faculty Gathers At Show

Members of the art faculty gathered yesterday afternoon for a reception at the faculty showing in the Fine Arts Gallery. From left to right above are: Pat Hull; an unidentified spectator; James Suzuki; Stan Mock; Trond Sandvik; Cliff Amyx; Marion Winsryg; John Tuska; Terence Johnson and Ay-O. The work in the foreground is a wood construction by Terence Johnson. The painting behind the faculty is by James Suzuki. The show closes next Sunday.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

'Christianity Has To Be Radical,' Jordan Tells Students At BSU

By ELLEN ESSIG
Kernel Staff Writer

"If Christianity is to be relevant to today it has to be radical," Dr. Leonard Jordan, sociology professor, told an audience of about 40 at the Baptist Student Union Friday night.

"Jesus himself was a radical," Jordan continued. "He refused to belong to any church or abide by any government. He lived by

his concept of God."

Jordan explained that Jesus is ideally the "role model" of Christianity. "A role model is a position or person we try to emulate," he said. "If Jesus is the role model, then Christians should be more radical."

Warns Audience

He warned his audience not to "become so institutionalized

in your beliefs that you forget what Christianity is all about."

"Institutionalized religion is reactionary, and retards change, and one of the most fundamental features of life is that it is constantly changing," he said. "Therefore, to be a Christian demands an anarchy—a constant attempt to keep from being institutionalized."

Tour With The Construction Super

Campus' Largest Structure Thrusts Skyward

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Omigod!

The wind swept my hair straight up. Stoll Field, now below me, looked like a baby cradle. The upper portion of my body was hanging over the top of the 19-floor office building under construction at UK.

I was a little sick when I turned back to Jim Davis, the field superintendent for Foster and Creighton Construction Co., and asked if any of his workmen ventured over the side.

"Yeah," he matter-of-factly stated, "But if they were afraid of heights they wouldn't have stayed with construction." He scratched one of his long sideburns. "It's not so bad, though—the men can get accustomed to the different levels as the building progresses."

The Harrodsburg native tugged at his silver construction helmet and surveyed the surrounding countryside. I had met him ten minutes earlier on the ground floor.

Peanut-Butter Mud

I was trying to find the office-classroom construction supervisor. I had struggled through the creamy peanut-butter mud to reach an area resembling crunchy peanut butter. Workmen dressed in overalls and loose-fitting jeans passed by wondering why I was wearing a yellow sweater in the bog where sand piles were melting into mud. I wandered into a small building where a lift operator was working.

I asked if the lift operator could contact the field supervisor for me. The man who was manipulating the levers that cranked a lift up 19 stories smiled and pushed a walkie-talkie button.

"Jim Davis. Calling Jim Davis."

"Yeah," the reply came, but not from the transmitter. Outside the small wooden door stood a man with piercing eyes and a thick blue jacket.

"Oh, Jim. There you are. This gentleman . . ." And off we went into the office building.

On the ground floor, Davis stopped and talked with the electrical-mechanical inspector. "The lights will shine on each side of the partition."

My mind wandered as they talked. The \$12.7 million structure due to be completed next semester has a complex electrical system. Lecture rooms will have speaker systems, an educational television hookup will permit direct transmission to community colleges, and projection facilities are being built.

The mechanical inspector said, "I think it goes to the floor. Let me know, will you?"

The supervisor clapped him on the shoulder, "Yeah. I will."

We walked down a dark corridor. I noticed that everything seemed to be supported by a mass of concrete. I was informed that more concrete was used in the office building and with its adjoining four-story classroom building than was poured in both high rise towers in the Blanding-Kirwan dormitory complex.

We stepped into a wooden elevator lighted by a 100-watt bulb. My shadow danced on a plank as we started up. "The boys are waiting for me on the east end. Let me off on 12." Davis was busy telling the men on the elevator what he wanted them to do next.

The office structure will house 1,050 faculty-staff members and administrators and the classroom section will seat nearly 4,000 students (In 1945, this office-classroom structure would have accommodated all the students and faculty at UK).

Davis turned to me and said, "We have temporary heating from the 11th floor down." The electric service units that were being installed will heat and air condition the entire structure through a circulating water system.

We eased to a halt at the 12th floor and got out. It was lighter and I could notice the individual craftsmanship of one worker who was carefully putting small cracks in his work. We went up several flights by a temporary stairway.

In the background, walkie-talkies were mechanically hammering out directions, buckets hit the ground and bounced, machines were whirring and sputtering. "Check the back part of the wall," Davis ordered. He leaned over a blueprint with cigarette smoke forming a fringe.

"That should be the back of the curve, but it looks awfully close." The technician puffed at his cigarette and then tossed it aside. He had work to do and Davis told him how to do it.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Conservative Men Hold The Power On Trustee Board

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

In response to growing attention being focused on college and university trustees across the country, the Educational Testing Service has conducted a survey of some 5,000 trustees, drawing a rather conservative picture of the men at the helm of power in America's higher education system.

UK's trustees, most of whom answered the eight-page questionnaire, fit the conservative mold—willing to listen to faculty and student opinion on certain issues but completely opposed to giving faculty and student representatives on the Board of Trustees a vote in the actual decision.

This is the present faculty-student situation on the UK board:

Faculty representatives Robert Rudd of agricultural economics and Paul Oberst of law, and Wally Bryan, Student Government president and student trustee, are allowed a forum for their opinions at both the private and public meetings of the board. But they are not allowed to vote on actual decisions.

Non-Objective Consultants

Dr. Harry Denham, a Maysville surgeon in his third term as trustee, explained to the Kernel his reason for wanting to deny faculty and student trustees their vote: "They are not in an objective position to vote on issues which closely affect them. However, because of their closeness to the situation they should be consulted."

Dr. Denham believes student opinions should be considered, but he is rather skeptical that one

representative can be found to speak for all students.

Dr. Nicholas Nicholas Nicholas, an Owensboro dentist who is serving his first term as a trustee, recognizes a lack of communication between faculty and students and the board. He believes that all phases of student opinion should be heard, "even the activists," but he seemed unsure when questioned about giving students and faculty voting power on the board.

On the basis of the nationwide survey, which canvassed trustees of more than 500 colleges and universities, Rodney T. Hartnett, director of the study, wrote:

"We might expect greater conflict and disruption of the academic program, a deeper entrenchment of the ideas of competing factions, and, worst of all, an aimless, confusing collegiate experience, where the students' program is a result of arbitration rather than mutual determination of goals."

Favor 'Double Jeopardy'

Nearly half the trustees responding to the survey said students punished by the authorities for acts of civil disobedience also should be disciplined by the college.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Classroom Tower Is One Of The Largest



Continued from Page One

We walked up to the 19th floor. "This is where all the mechanical equipment — air-handling units, electrical transformers, and the like—has to be assembled," he told me. I noticed large stacks of sheet metal that circled the area. They had to be assembled.

He looked at me and smiled, "Now, Joe, you wanta go up on top?"

So up we went. The first step was to climb a wooden ladder that shifted from side to side as I climbed. "This is the penthouse."

I knew the top floor of the high-rise building would contain lounge areas and conference rooms, one of which would be used as a board room; but what I didn't know was that the view would be so spectacular. Lexington and the surrounding Bluegrass area spread out below me.

Still Decorated

I noticed that the Christmas decorations were still at the top of the structure. I had seen them before, but now the lighted tree was only yards away.

"Oh, that. Well the boys wanted to do it. They chipped in and bought lights and the tree." We waded through puddles of muddy water and started back down.

We walked down several flights of stairs. The classroom building will be one of the largest of its kind in the United States, containing six lecture rooms, 75 general classrooms and six instruction labs.

As we walked into a large room, a sudden blast of heat hit me. The quiet made me wonder about the offices that would be included in the building.

A handout provided the information: "Tentative plans call for the following divisions to be located in the high-rise: admissions and registrar; university housing; graduate admissions; counseling and testing; placement; residence hall programming; dean of students; department of student programs; student affairs and planning; administrative offices of the College of Arts and Sciences; and eight academic departments. The classroom section would include: a new University Post Office, stenographic

service in the basement and a utility supply center . . ."

Tallest Man

"Hey, there's the tallest man on the job." The supervisor was pointing to a man on stilts mechanically clomping down the hall. The painter turned around and smiled.

We walked down to the first floor. "I put a lot of miles in walking up and down these stairs," Davis commented. "It reminds me of walking around the Washington Monument."

Outside, I looked up. I could see the crane peeping over the top. It seemed like a long way up but maybe a longer way down.

Wife Shot, Law Student Is Arrested

A UK law school senior was arrested Saturday by Lexington detectives, and charged with malicious shooting and wounding, after his wife was shot in the back.

The student, Wendell Vencill Lyon Jr., 24, of 151 1/2 Delmont Drive, refused to make a statement to police, according to Detective Sgt. Frank Fryman. He was released on his own recognizance by Judge Walter Tackett.

Lyon's wife Jane was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in critical condition.

Lyon will appear in Police Court today.



I've got my interview set
between computer lab and econ
hurry up bus
I'll be late for class
wonder if Alcoa's doing anything
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school year except holidays and exam
periods, and once during the summer
session.

Published by the Board of Student
Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986.
Began as the Cadet in 1894 and
published continuously as the Kernel
since 1915.

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Negro Employment Patterns Undergoing Analysis Here

By KATHY ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

Patterns and problems of Negro employment in the Southern states are being studied by the University Research Foundation

Draft Appeal Staged

Lexington Peace Council members met last night in the Student Center, to harass a student dedicated to peace.

It was only a role-playing session, though, with members playing the part of a local draft board, and David Collins, the student presenting his case before the board, portraying himself.

Six "members" of a local draft board sat silently around a table.

Collins spoke slowly, "I would not be a noncombatant. The mission of Jesus was to teach men how to live and not die. He taught the essential divinity of all men. I must obey my religious beliefs . . ."

One of the "members" asked, "Would you be a medic?"

"I would hope to get a position in a hospital and serve civilians." The University student said he wouldn't be a medic because it would be helping men to regain their killing capacity.

Another "member" interrupted: "I have a business appointment. Let's hurry and get this over with."

Student Press Office Burns

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Firemen blame arson for two fires which damaged offices of the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) here Jan. 15 and temporary suspended operations of the organization's College Press Service (CPS).

Firemen answered two alarms at the offices, the first at 2 a.m. and the second four hours later. Police have made no arrests.

A large amount of paper was consumed in the two blazes, and the building's stairs and halls were blackened and charred, but little equipment was damaged.

Firemen had broken almost all the building's windows in order to let out smoke. The building had no heat, water or power for more than a week, making operation of the news service almost impossible.

CPS serves approximately 400

under the direction of Prof. Ray Marshall.

The two-year study, being conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor, will concentrate on industries in metropolitan

areas of 13 Southern states.

Marshall, an economics professor who has participated in similar studies, said the object of the investigation is to "try to analyze patterns of Negro employment in the South" with the use of computers and personnel, and to determine "where Negroes are over-represented or under-represented in Southern industry."

After the patterns are found and explained, Marshall said, the research team will "analyze remedial programs." Recommendations will be made to federal, state, local and private agencies concerning improving Negro employment.

The study, already a year old, will involve about 96 industries, all employing 100 persons or more and will investigate every major category of industry, including federal employment, according to Marshall.

States involved in the study are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Louisville industries will be subject to investigation as will be general employment statistics from all of Kentucky.

Besides Louisville, the research team will concentrate on the metropolitan areas of Atlanta, Miami, Houston, New Orleans and Norfolk-Portsmouth.

The research team, financed by the Labor Department's Manpower Research Program and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, included approximately 30 persons, Marshall said.

The questioning continued: "Can you conceive of a situation in which you would take up arms for your country?"

"No, I can't."

"What about World War II?"

"My taking a life can't be justified."

"Never?" the Chairman queried. "What about an invasion?"

"Well maybe as protection by contributing to an underground."

"Well, why won't you drive a damn supply truck in Vietnam?"

"There can be a nonviolent underground."

One "member" snarled, "Isn't there some psychiatrist we can recommend him to?"

One of the other members retorted, "Yeah. General Hershey would be a good one."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Purdue Bound

The resignation of Dr. Jacob H. Adler as chairman of the English Department marks the end of a long and distinguished UK career. Dr. Adler, who first taught here 20 years ago, will leave at the end of the spring term to head the English program at Purdue University.

Purdue had every reason to look toward Lexington in its search for a man who could develop a first-rate English Department. During his five-year term as chairman here, Dr. Adler has set the English program on a course of clear progress: the scope of graduate studies was much enlarged, the number and quality of faculty publications were much increased and the department itself came to have a name of genuine national significance.

In moving to Purdue—by tradition an “engineering school”—Dr. Adler will leave old challenges, old successes and old friends in order to encounter new ones. We wish him well, but it is somehow good to know that he has said he will miss the University. The University assuredly will miss Dr. Adler.

Sidewalks, Not Fences

Students living on fraternity row and in the Complex are worried about the possibility of a fence being built around Haggin Field to prevent them from taking a two-block shortcut to classes.

We feel the Complex and other outlying facilities in the area are already far enough removed from the main campus without making students walk even further. If the University is all that concerned about the appearance of Haggin Field, why not instead build that sidewalk suggested by Complex Government?

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The show was over, but the disgust lingered on. The Supremes, black people, invoking the name of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., had said “There’s a place for us,” for all of us. This hardly ignoble gesture was greeted by a sorry reaction from the less than enlightened element of the crowd. Thankfully, this segment seemed to be very small. That’s encouraging. But it makes one wonder how long it will be before such a disgraceful display is but a bitter memory and not a living, killing, reality. One can only say to such prophets of hate, go ahead and wave your confederate flags while at the same time being devoid of any of the decency of the real South, go ahead and drunkenly screech Dixie no matter who it hurts (no, Dixie is not racist, per se, but ask a Jewish person how he feels about a swastika which isn’t so bad, per se, either), go ahead, blindly, but don’t ask why when all hell breaks loose. Let’s hope it won’t.

F. Charles Gillihan
Law Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to make an addition to the editorial (Spirit of Dixie), carried in the January 22 issue of the Kernel. The editorial spoke of the “idiotic bigotry” displayed by “portions of the UK audience” when “Diana Ross . . . called for racial harmony based on the principles for which Dr. Martin Luther King died.” Such rudeness by the Whites should, no doubt, be denounced but shall we overlook the rude demonstration that was displayed by some Blacks in the audience? Miss Ross spoke of equality and peace, not Black Power. A clenched fist is not the symbol of unity and equality of all men, but the belief that one race is superior to another. Should not the Kernel also condemn such actions as “idiotic

bigotry?” Irresponsible actions on both sides will not lead to the peace that Dr. King strove for.

David Reeves
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In Mr. Rice’s Tuesday article concerning the exodus of young Americans to Canada, you refer to them as “draft dodgers” and “draft resisters.” I fail to see how fleeing the country constitutes “resistance.”

Robert Martin
Engineering Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a Berea College alumnus, I disagree completely with your analysis of the student newspaper situation at Berea. Not that it is any of the Kernel’s business, but did it ever occur to you that the Pinnacle was a bad newspaper; perhaps bad even in the sense of your own definition of “bad”? I myself was once libeled by that little muck-raking sheet. What makes you think that the Pinnacle has been, or ever was, a “responsible” newspaper? And I’m no right-wing fanatic; in fact, the Berea College student body probably sits politically considerably to the left of UK’s. In my opinion, this action of making the Pinnacle pay its own way is one of the few “enlightened” actions of the Berea Cabinet. Up until about ten years ago the Pinnacle survived by subscriptions and donations, even in little Berea; believe it or not.

Please don’t panic; it can’t happen here. The Kernel is too good a newspaper for that to happen. With proper consideration for the interests of your readers, it never will happen. The press can be both free and responsible.

Ronald Proffitt
Graduate Student

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

EDITOR’S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the column titled Middle Man, Cynic View and Scott Free do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors but rather represent the opinions of the authors.

The Supremes have gone, fraternity rush is over, there are no formals or blow-out weekends in sight, and spring vacation seems a long way off. The UK campus has once again settled down to the drudgery of classes, instructors, homework, cramming, exams and grades. In view of all this it is no wonder a large portion of the campus population feels out of it.

These are the students who learn, or as is more often the case, are taught enough to pass the course and get a mediocre grade. They haven’t the incentive, the time or the ability to satiate their already mesmerized minds with

pages of details, notes, irrelevancies, and trivialities. These are the C-students. This week’s column is dedicated to them.

The C-students run the world. This decade’s national leaders attest to this fact. Former president Kennedy had trouble making his C’s; Lyndon Johnson was even less academically oriented. President Nixon was president of his student body, but he was no Phi Beta Kappa. After hearing the speeches of a few senators and congressmen it is not hard to guess how they ranked in their classes. As a matter of fact, it seems those who do not have the C-student aura are handicapped. Sen. Fulbright, for instance, is often criticized for his academic approach to world problems. Sen. McCarthy is occasionally requested to return to his idealistic world of books and leave law-making to the more practical C-students. Gen. MacArthur was an infamous dullard. Even though he was graduated from West Point

at the top of his class he could never quite grasp the simple fact that he was not the Commander-in-Chief.

The world’s acknowledged geniuses frequently had as much trouble with academia as we do. Einstein found school to be too much. His boredom was shared by many, perhaps most, of the world’s great scientific minds. Their academic downfall may be analogous to our own struggle against boredom.

The C-students provide the foundation for America’s stability and also furnish the revolutionaries that shake the foundation. When you see an officeman or a protesting student you can safely generalize him to be academically C. The biographies of military leaders must inevitably classify them as mediocre students, just as all great athletes are invariably C-plus students.

There is definitely a stratification of American society, but the C-students find

themselves in the top strata. They hold the powerful offices, operate the huge businesses, concern themselves with their less fortunate brothers, mediate international disputes, push their individual rights to the hilt, exercise authority and question it, and, in short, keep the world from stalemating.

The strata below the C-students are occupied by the A-students. It is their purpose to teach C-students, to prevent them from going too far too fast and to mess their own minds with thousands of facts to be used in bridge games and mixed with adult soft drinks at intellectual parties.

The lower strata, of course, are reserved for the drop-outs and flunk-outs. It is their duty to drive taxis and breed reactionaries.

So be not dismayed oh ye C-students of little faith for the world is yours, if you want it.

Peace Talk Table-For-Four Approved . . .

PARIS (AP)—The search for a Vietnam peace through face to face diplomacy has entered its fourth and probably toughest stage.

Some Americans are convinced, however, that in the long run—and it can take a painfully long time—the North Vietnamese want a deal to end the fighting.

Gloomy predictions are being made that the talks once again will fall into a pattern of stubborn holdout when the Americans, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front have their second full-scale session Thursday on fundamental issues impeding a settlement.

The Americans and South Vietnamese delegates spent much of Sunday—as they expect to spend the rest of their time until Thursday—in working meetings to prepare for the next confrontation with the NLF and Hanoi delegations around the huge round table at the international conference center.

Proposals, Rejections

The first session, a meeting of six and a half hours Saturday, brought specific proposals from U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and prompt rejection of them from the other side. This led experienced diplomats to predict that the talks once again will fall into a pattern of stubborn holdout.

That can mean months of seemingly fruitless repetition of apparently nonnegotiable positions. But the Americans are plac-

ing some hope in contacts outside the formal atmosphere of the meeting room: Secret sessions at which secret bargains may be struck.

The machinery for bringing about such meetings, through regular liaison among the delegations, already exists. These sessions would go a step beyond the "coffee break" conversations which Lodge's predecessor, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, carried on with the North Vietnamese during the preliminary talks.

There have been three other stages in the development of the talks, and in each, both sides have given something. Since the prevalent belief here is that Hanoi, at least, came to Paris to talk about an end to the war, it eventually will give something more for which it would expect the Americans also to surrender something.

The first stage came at the end of March, when President Johnson ordered a partial halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. Hanoi chose to present this as a forced concession, but it opened the way to agreement on two-way preliminary talks between Hanoi and Washington in Paris. In Hanoi's view, it had held out and had gotten something.

The second stage began May 13, with the opening of the American-North Vietnamese talks. Once again Hanoi adopted the hold-out strategy. It asserted that what it called "the official conversations" had only one purpose: To determine when and how the Americans would halt the bombing completely.

Wins Again

So Hanoi, repeating this position over and over, held out another six months. Once again it

won something. On Oct. 31, Johnson ended all the bombing of the north. Hanoi obviously gave something in return, but had gained something important.

The way then was open for enlarged talks bringing in the NLF and the Saigon government. Once again deadlock set in, this time on the issue of the NLF's status. Hanoi wanted a speaking and seating arrangement clearly suggesting a four-sided "conference." The Americans and Saigon wanted one indicating a two-sided "meeting." A four-sided "conference" might support the NLF's claim to independent status. A "meeting" would be less formal, not suggesting sovereign parties to conference.

Dropped Demand

After two more months of holdout, the third stage ended. The Americans dropped their demand for a demarcation mark

on the meeting table to indicate two sides. Hanoi gave something, too. It would sit down at the table with the understanding that the Americans and South Vietnamese continued to regard the meeting as two-sided. More than that, Hanoi agreed to sweep aside procedural wrangling so the sessions could get to matters of substance.

While Hanoi may have important internal reasons for seeking relief from three decades of war in one form or another, it also may consider it has good cause to hold out for another long period.

"Don't write off the stickir power of the North Vietnamese," said one experienced American source. He judged that Hanoi has plenty of diplomatic fight left and plenty of capacity to sit and wait for a deal it considers will serve the interests of its side.

. . . And A Fifth Threatens To Join

LONDON (AP) — Belief is growing among diplomatic experts on Red China that Mao Tse-tung may be getting ready to stake a claim for a seat at any final peace parley on Vietnam.

The experts cite recent changes in Peking's attitude on issues, especially in the foreign field. They believe it may denote a desire by Mao to guide his people back to a relatively normal international life, for the time being at least.

Here are some of the signs of change noted by China watchers:

► Changes in the pattern of Red Chinese shellings against Quemoy and Matsu. These disputed offshore isles held by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists had been under artillery attacks for years. But lately mainly propaganda leaflets have been dropped on them.

► Rumors that Red Chinese ambassadors may soon be sent

back to their posts. They were withdrawn two years ago to be "re-educated" at home during Mao's cultural revolution.

► China's proposal for a renewal of meetings with the United States in Warsaw next month. These ambassadorial-level exchanges represent the one official link between Washington and Peking.

The Chinese were parties to the 1954 conference in Geneva which ended the seven-year civil war in Indochina and set up Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as separate states. But since the Paris peace talks first began last May, Peking has displayed skepticism and contempt for the idea

that Hanoi and Washington could ever come to terms.

If Peking wants a place at the final Vietnam peace conference—the third stage of the current Paris talks—then the ground has to be prepared.

Diplomats doubt that Peking relishes the prospect of Russians, Americans, French and British discussing the future of Vietnam without a Red Chinese team present.

Some European and Asian authorities would welcome a Chinese role. They take the view no Vietnam settlement could have much meaning without the participation of Asia's biggest power.

States Altering Legislation To Facilitate Organ Donations

Associated Press

Model legislation, aimed at clearing legal cobwebs to make way for wider-ranging organ transplant programs, has been proposed or made law in 35 states.

An Associated Press survey shows 11 other states cover, in hodge-podge fashion, some of the legal questions raised by transplantation of organs taken from the dead.

Only in four states—Alaska, New Hampshire, South Dakota and West Virginia—are there no laws dealing clearly with organ transplantation nor any known plans to seek such legislation.

Perhaps the most often discussed feature of a consensus measure drafted by representatives of the 50 states is its treatment of time and definition of death of the donor.

It follows the historical position that these are matters for doctors, not lawyers, to decide.

The time of death, the model bill states, "shall be determined by a physician who attends the donor at his death, or, if none, the physician who certifies the death."

Conflict Of Interest

This physician may not, under the proposed law, take part in any of the transplant procedures. This provision is intended to prevent any conflict of interest; any premature declaration of death to expedite the removal of organs.

Definition of death is not mentioned. The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, which drafted the act, said this is a matter for medical personnel in each case and "not a matter for codification into law."

Another provision gives anyone mentally sound and 18 or older the right to arrange for disposal of his body after death as he sees fit. A priority list of next of kin is established, with the surviving spouse at the top.

Other sections specify how the donation may be arranged and accomplished, including a provision for a wallet-sized authorization card, to help shorten the critical time between death and removal of the needed organs.

The model, intended to replace often-conflicting laws on the books, has been endorsed by the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association. There are indications its ultimate goal—to make more donor organs available—has considerable public support as well.

Public Willingness

A recent Gallup poll showed 7 out of 10 Americans would be

willing to donate their bodies for medical research and therapy.

There has been no announcement of organized opposition to the measure.

In some cases, there are proposals to go beyond the model. An interim committee of the Texas Legislature has approved a package that would permit doctors to more easily transplant organs from homicide victims.

The bill, to be introduced in the legislature, calls for an immediate inquest by the medical examiners when doctors want to use an organ from such a victim. If an autopsy is required, the needed organ would be examined first and released immediately.



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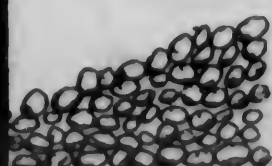
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'Pistol Pete' Bags 52

'Cats Outscore LSU Behind 'Big Three'

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's balanced scoring and strong rebounding power proved too much for Louisiana State's Pete Maravich and company in the Wildcats' 108-96 win Saturday.

With Dan Issel, Mike Casey and Mike Pratt scoring 69 points among them and the Wildcats outrebounding LSU's Tigers 61-50, LSU could do little else but rely on the scoring of Maravich.

Even though he racked up 52 points, "Pistol Pete" was off form, particularly in the first half.

Maravich hit only two of his first eight shots and had nine for 26 at the half.

But the junior from North Carolina made good on 50 percent of his shots in the second half and finished the game with 20 of 48 for 41.7 percent. Maravich had been averaging 46.4 percent from the field.

Cites Rebounding

Tiger coach Press Maravich said rebounding was the key to the UK win.

"We just got beat badly on the boards," said Maravich. "They were constantly getting the second and third efforts, the tip-ins."

Issel led UK in rebounds with 17, and Casey and Pratt grabbed 15 and 10, respectively.

Dave Ramsden led LSU in rebounds with 14.

Even though UK seemed to handle the Tigers easily, coach Adolph Rupp was not pleased with his team's performance.

"I wasn't pleased with the way we ran our defense," said the Baron. "Ninety-six points is

just too many points to give up.

Often, especially in the first half, UK was called for walking and three-second violations.

"I sure wasn't happy with the 17 turnovers we made," said Rupp.

Early Lead Dissolves

UK broke on top early and built a 10-point lead with nine minutes left in the first half.

But in the next six minutes, LSU outplayed the Wildcats and pulled into a 31-29 lead with 3:09 left in the half.

Then Randy Pool led a UK surge that saw the visitors outscore their opponents 16-4. Pool came in for Larry Steele and scored three quick field goals and a free throw to help give UK a 45-35 halftime lead.

In the final half, UK shot better (57 percent) and was more aggressive on defense. Even though LSU cut the margin to four points early in the half, the 'Cats controlled the ballgame.

Rupp praised both Bob Mc-

Cowan and Pool for their relief work.

Pool finished the game with five of seven field goals and three free throws for 13 points. The junior also grabbed five rebounds.

McCowan, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, was substituted late in the game. But he scored four points and added an assist while directing the offense.

UK hit exactly 50 percent for

the game (45 of 90) while LSU hit 37 of 92 for 40.2 percent.

For the 'Cats it was their sixth SEC win without a loss. The Tigers are 2-4 in conference play and 7-5 overall.

Green Equals NCAA Dash Record

Jim Green tied a collegiate record and Robbie Rothfuss and Tom Johnson set new UK track records in meets last weekend.

Green, the NCAA 60-yard dash champ, equaled the existing mark of 6.0 seconds in winning the 60-yard dash at the Houston Astrodome on Saturday. In doing so, he nosed out olympic silver medalist Lennox Miller, whose time was 6.1 seconds.

The victory avenged Miller's eyelash win over

Green in the 100-yard dash Friday. Both had identical times of 9.4 seconds, tying Dave Sime's 1956 record feat.

Rothfuss set a UK record by broad-jumping six feet, eight inches at the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor.

Johnson put the shot 53 feet, six inches in winning the event at the Michigan Relays and setting a new UK indoor record.

Bluegrass Bred Newton Blocks Rupp's Shot At 800th Victory

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

Former University letterman C. M. Newton, who helped Adolph Rupp's early-1950s clubs march toward the Baron's 500th coaching win, will play just the opposite role tonight in trying to stop UK's mentor from attaining victory No. 800.

Newton is the University of Alabama coach, and the Wildcats face the Crimson Tide in Tuscaloosa at 8 p.m. tonight in a Southeastern Conference encounter.

Rupp, who gained win No. 799 Saturday night when his troops downed Louisiana State, 108-96, is seeking another milestone in his brilliant 39-year coaching career at UK.

Rupp started the season 13 wins away from the magic mark, and so far this year the Wildcats have tabbed 12 victories with just two setbacks. The Ruppmen also lead the SEC, having won all six of their games.

Newton, in his first season at Alabama, will try to be the spoiler, however. The 1953 UK graduate and member of Rupp's 1951 National Championship outfit, came to Alabama from Transylvania College here in Lexington. His 12-year coaching record at Transy was 169-138.

Tide Uses Controlled Break

His Crimson Tide are 4-8 on the season and currently are 1-5 in the SEC race.

Despite his Kentucky playing and coaching background, the 38-year-old headmaster is not an exponent of racehorse basketball. He prefers a controlled break, an offense which always looks for a chance to run but does not try to force it, and stresses defense more than most coaches.

The system is one Alabama fans find most interesting. The

'Cats should find it the same.

Last season, Alabama finished 10-16, with the Wildcats topping the Crimson Tide twice, 84-76 and 96-83. The Kentucky-Alabama series now stands at 47 victories for UK and just 12 for Alabama. The Tide's last win was in 1967.

Although losing its top scorer to graduation (Mike Nordholz, 20.0), the Tide have three starters returning in Gary Elliott, a 6-3 guard who averaged 16.3 points a game last year; 6-5 Randy Hollingsworth, who pitched in 11.5 per outing; and Louisville, Ky.

Joe Hall: Coach, Recruiter

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

Every athletic coach, avid sports fan and not-so-avid sports fan knows that recruiting is an important part of a winning team.

And UK's basketball coaches are no exception.

A big reason for the Wildcats' winning tradition is good recruiting. And the man most responsible for recruiting in recent years is assistant basketball coach Joe Hall.

Many people believe recruiting a boy only takes place after the season. But to Coach Hall nothing could be further from the truth.

"Recruiting is a full-time job to me," said Hall. "Sometimes I contact a boy during the summer, but I always see him play as much during the season as I can."

Recruiting has been tougher for UK this year than in the past.

"Since Harry (assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster) is doubling as athletic director, I've had to spend more time on coaching and less time on recruiting."

Coach Hall has had to go on trips with the freshman team

when Lancaster was too busy with his duties as athletic director. This, naturally, has hampered Hall from seeing as much of the high school players as he wished.

But already this year, Coach Hall has been in Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina in addition to traveling throughout Kentucky.

Hall pointed out that UK's recruiting is different from that of many large universities.

"We have a real 'down to earth' recruiting system here," said Hall. "We don't have a lot of big parties. After contacting the boy, we inform him of our academic standards, the campus life and the community. We inform him of the athletic program and stress our tradition in basketball. We go see him play and visit his parents."

"During the season we keep in touch with letters and try to visit him as much as possible," added Hall.

In Coach Hall's office is a map of the United States. Blue and white pins are stuck into various cities on the map.

"The blue pin means the boy is a 'blue chipper,'" said Hall. "This means he's a real good boy and I have seen him play personally. A white pin means he is a good boy, but that I haven't had the opportunity to see him play."

So far there are only three blue pins located in Kentucky. One is for Larry Stamper of Lee County. Another blue chipper is Thomas Payne of Louisville Shawnee. The third is for Joe Voskhul from Covington Catholic.

A seven-footer in North Carolina and a 6' 11" boy in Pennsylvania are also blue chippers.

"Even though we have had a little problem in recruiting this year," said Hall, "we'll recruit a good group of boys."



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UK Trustees Fit National Conservative Mold

Continued from Page One

lege. Nearly one-third thought student publications should be censored and almost 60 percent favored screening campus speakers.

On the issue of the student press, William R. Black, a general contractor from Paducah and one of three alumni representatives on the board, believes student publications should be "granted as much freedom as the responsibility they demonstrate."

'No More Extreme'

"I'm not opposed to the student newspaper bringing out the issues but the editors should exercise care," Black said. "They shouldn't overemphasize the negative side of everything. I don't think the Kernel is any more extreme than other campus papers."

Generally the survey found that trustees differ from the persons below them in the campus hierarchy. On the average, the trustee is Republican, while most professors are Democrats. He is older, in his 50's, with a third over 60. He is Protestant and a businessman with his average income exceeding \$30,000 a year.

The survey estimated that the average trustee spends five hours a month performing board duties, but UK's trustees thought it a conservative estimate—especially Dr. Denham, chairman of the extremely active trustee finance committee.

Most Are Male

According to the survey results, 86 percent of the trustees are male (Mrs. Rexford Blazer of Ashland is only the second woman ever to be appointed a UK trustee).

Ninety-six percent are white (100 percent of UK's board fits this description), 75 percent are

Protestant (there is only one Catholic on UK's board), and 58 percent are Republican (half of UK's board is registered Republican).

On several specific issues, the nationwide survey showed that trustees of public universities agree that:

Attendance at this institution is a privilege, not a right (80 percent).

Students who actively disrupt the functioning of a college by demonstrating, sitting-in or otherwise refusing to obey the rules should be expelled or suspended (83 percent).

The grading system now in use needs to be modified (37 percent).

Teaching effectiveness, not publications, should be the primary criterion for promotion of faculty (90 percent).

The institution should serve as a cultural center for the population in the surrounding region (92 percent).

The institution should be as concerned about the personal values of its students as it is with their intellectual development (85 percent).

The requirement that a professor sign a loyalty oath is reasonable (52 percent).

Collective bargaining by faculty members has no place in a college or university (73 percent).

Running a college is basically like running a business (34 percent).

UK's Trustees

A brief look at the personal and professional background of UK's 12 voting trustees:

Richard E. Cooper, 54, of Somerset, is general manager of Somerset Stone Company. His brother, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, served on the board from 1935-46. Cooper, whose term expires

this year, received a B.S. here in 1938. He is an Episcopalian and registered Republican.

George W. Griffin, 42, with Laurel Grocery Co. in London, received a B.S. from UK in 1950. A Baptist and registered Republican, he also is a member of the board of trustees of Cumberland College. His term expires in 1971.

B. Hudson Milner, 52, of Glenview near Louisville, is a lawyer. A Presbyterian and Republican, his term on the board expires in 1970.

Mrs. Rexford S. Blazer, 53, of Ashland, is a former production manager of UK's Educational Radio Studios (1937-39) and a script writing instructor from 1936 to 1939. An Episcopalian and Democrat, she earned her A.B. from the University in 1937. The only other woman to have served on the board was the wife of her husband's uncle, the late Paul Blazer Sr. Mrs. Blazer's term expires in 1970.

A. B. Chandler, 70, of Versailles, is a former Kentucky state senator, lieutenant governor, two-time governor of Kentucky, at which times he chaired the board meetings, and U.S. Senator. An Episcopalian and Democrat, Chandler received his L.L.B. from UK's Law College in 1924. His term expires in 1971.

Dr. N. N. Nicholas, 44, a dentist from Owensboro, graduated from the University of Louisville's dental school. He is a Presbyterian and registered Republican.

William R. Black, 48, with Ray Black & Son general contractors in Paducah, earned his A.B. from the University in 1942. An Episcopalian and Democrat, Black's term expires this year.

Dr. Harry Denham, 50, Maysville surgeon and partner in the

Denham Medical Clinic, received his M.D. from the University of Louisville in 1944 after earning his B.S. here in 1941. A Methodist and Democrat, his term as trustee expires this year.

Robert H. Hillenmeyer, 47, of Lexington's Hillenmeyer Nurseries, is the only Catholic on the board. His father was a trustee from 1924-41. Hillenmeyer graduated from the University with a B.S. in 1943 and is now one of the three alumni representatives on the board.

Albert G. Clay, 50, Mt. Sterling, is president of Clay Tobacco Co. and chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. He is a graduate of Duke University and received his M.A. from Harvard Business School. A Democrat, Clay is one of three new trustees

appointed by Gov. Nunn this month.

New Appointee

James Pence, a Democrat from Louisville, is president of the Pence Investment Co. A 1927 graduate of UK, Pence was appointed to the board this month in the alumni representative position formerly held by Dr. Ralph Angelucci of Lexington.

Floyd Wright, Lexington tobacco farmer and warehouseman, was just appointed to the board this month. He was a football and baseball star here, playing his final year in 1915. Wright did not earn a degree from the University, explaining that while he was here he majored "mostly in athletics." A Republican, he served two previous terms on the board, once in 1958 and again in 1962.

Patrolman Arrested On Coed's Complaint

A Fayette County patrolman was arrested Friday and charged with detaining a female—UK coed Gail Rogers, 21—against her will.

County Judge Joe Johnson said county police began an investigation into the alleged incident several weeks after it occurred, in May 1968.

Kentucky State Police detectives, however, said they heard about the incident only a few weeks ago, made an investigation, then reported it to Judge Johnson and Chief Estel Senn. The arrest followed.

Accused of the crime is Patrolman Jesse Richard Hutchinson, who joined the force June 20, 1967.

Last June 18, two Eastern

Kentucky University students complained in Quarterly Court that they had been beaten by Hutchinson and auxiliary policemen Len Cobb, when the two women stopped them on Albany Road on June 9. Cobb was a University employee working in public relations in the Medical Center at the time.

The students later were convicted on charges of breach of the peace.

The officer's bond was set at \$1,000 and he was scheduled to a Quarterly Court hearing today.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Students who have a desire to quit smoking are invited to participate in a study being conducted by the Smoking Research Center. The program is designed to study ways to help people stop smoking quickly. Volunteers are needed who have a genuine desire to stop smoking and who have tried at least once unsuccessfully to stop. The program will take very little of your time, does not involve drugs, and will not interfere with your schedule. If interested, call Mrs. Fry, Ext. 2851, and ask for an appointment.

A Faculty Exhibition is currently running at the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. A reception will be held Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and the public is invited. The show closes February 2.

James Bonn will give a concert on the Harpsichord featuring an all Bach program at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Monday.

The Fencing Club will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Alumni Gym balcony. The prerequisite is one semester of fencing or equivalent.

Entry blanks are now available for the UK Quiz Bowl 1969 in Room 303, Student Center. The entry deadline is Feb. 5.

In order to speed up admittance to basketball games, students are asked to place I.D. and activity card in plastic folder as listed: 1) Place I.D. card in left side of pocket with picture facing inside of pocket. 2) Place activity card in right pocket with numbers on card at bottom of pocket. Cards will not be removed from folder when punched. For safety reasons, students are asked to form a double line for admittance.

The Russian Club will meet in Room 309, Student Center, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Frederick Eleron will speak on "The Future of Communist Studies in American Universities."

Tomorrow

Draft Counseling Service by local reserve officers will be in Room 307, Student Center, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The Alliance Française will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Junior and Senior French majors who wish to apply for a scholarship to Paris from mid-July to mid-August must be members of the Alliance by February 1. The scholarship will include jet transportation and tuition for 5 weeks at the Paris Alliance Française Language School. If unable to join at Tuesday meeting, students interested can send \$2.00 fee with name and address to Mrs. Jo Sullivan, Treasurer, before Feb. 1.

Pre-medical and pre-dental sopho-

mores will meet with Dr. Pisacano Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 6th floor auditorium, Medical Center. Talent night for the 1969 Lexington Women's Club follies will be held at the F.O.P. Hall, 224 Walnut St., at 7:30 p.m. on January 28. All individual tryouts will be limited to 3 minutes. The follies will be held on February 14 and 15.

Coming Up

William R. Willard, M.D., D.P.H., D.Sc., will speak on "Medical Education" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 6th floor auditorium, Medical Center.

Friday, January 31, is the last day to submit applications for the International Living Program.

Wednesday, January 29, is the last day for faculty members to turn in their ballots for the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor award.

The Sociology Club is presenting a film, "Harvest of Shame," Thursday in the Student Center Theatre. The film is open to all those interested without charge.

"What Is Musicology?" will be discussed by Hans Tischler of Indiana U. at 8:15 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Burroughs Corp. Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Gulf Oil Corp. Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Mining. Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Shillito's—Bus. Adm., Economics, Home Economics (BS); English, History, Math, Psychology, Sociology (BS) if interested in business career. Location: Cincinnati. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Union Planters National Bank. Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday or Friday with Square D Co.—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Engineers—Lexington, Cleveland, Milwaukee; Field Sales—Midwest, South, East.

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YD's Seek To Oust Group's State President

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Young Democrats executive committee last night charged its state president with a general lack of cooperation and initiated steps to replace him.

The committee voted unanimously to petition its national president to call a statewide convention for the purpose of electing a new state president.

Charges 'Uncooperative'
McKinnley Morgan, UK YD

president, said the club took the initiative in preparing the resolution because state president Clifford Smith Jr. would not release the names of other YD presidents within the state and that he was generally uncooperative.

Morgan said the UK group knew the names of only a few campus and county YD presidents because the group had gotten the names only through its own efforts.

For example, Morgan said,

he knew the names of the Berea YD president because he had spoken before the Berea group a few months ago. Efforts to get this information from Smith were futile, Morgan said.

Calls For Reorganizing

In addition, the resolution calls for reorganization of the state YD group. Morgan stressed the need for direct YD participation in the Democratic party primaries.

Presently, he said, the YD's cannot actively back a candidate in the primary elections. He also called for the power to make policy statements on issues of public interest.

The UK group is revising its constitution to include these points. Hopefully, he said, the statewide convention will consider these points in its reorganization efforts.

Housing Scarce For Med, Dental Students

By SHEILA CONWAY
Kernel Staff Writer

Almost any undergraduate coming to the University is able to find housing on-campus if he wishes, but medical and dental students are not so fortunate, says William Samuels, director of the Division of State and Local Services at the Medical Center.

John Ross, assistant director

of student affairs, says that Blanding-2, a low-rise dormitory in the Complex, opened this year for graduate students only. Approximately 60 students live in Blanding-2, including some students in the professional schools.

But other than here, where does the professional student live?

"Dental students live on the outskirts of campus in apart-

ments—or if they have cars, they live further away from here," says Barry Weaver, third-year dental student and president of the Student American Dental Association (SADA) here.

Weaver says he has heard few actual complaints from classmates about not being able to live on campus, except from those who don't have cars and must stay near the Medical Center.

Substandard Housing

"The housing near the University for students is substandard, and that's the major problem the student faces who is forced to live near here," Weaver said. "I know because I lived in an apartment near here for four months and the place was full of rats and roaches."

"Most of the time several dental students live together in apartments," Weaver said, "and the hospital staff helps a lot by renting rooms to students."

According to William Samuels, approximately 40 to 60 percent of all professional students are married, another reason why most live off-campus.

Medical House

For medical students, a physician founded the Medical House. Located at Maxwell Street and South Limestone, it was established to house students from

Eastern Kentucky who need financial assistance.

Asked if he knew of any professional students who wanted to live on campus, SADA's Weaver said he didn't think so, then he added:

Probably some of them just consider finding a place on campus too much of a dream. They just don't expect any housing for them to be here."

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Alf Landon, Mrs. Willkie Accept Speaking Invitations

Among the first to accept invitations to participate in the University project CEAL—Colloquium by Elder American Leaders—are former Kansas governor and presidential candidate Alfred M. Landon, and Mrs. Wendell Willkie, widow of another presidential candidate.

Former President Lyndon Johnson and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey also have been invited to the colloquium, to be held at UK in May.

The colloquium is designed to bring together elder leaders in various fields in the belief that from their pooled wisdom and experience may be drafted

a document—a sort of American creed—which may serve as a guidepost for the country's future leaders.

The meeting is being arranged by Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the UK Council on Aging.

In accepting Dr. Kauffman's invitation, Mrs. Willkie wrote:

"I believe this to be a most important project and I do think your idea of collecting the wisdom of our elder leaders may well serve as a foundation stone upon which our future leaders may hope to build."



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